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Shaw's "St. Joan" Opens Three Night Stand Tomorrow In Little Theatre

Tuller Answers Law, Grad School Queries For Bates Barristers

Appearing before the Bates Barristers Sunday evening, Ralph F. Tuller answered questions of the club members concerning his law career, experiences and graduate school.

The Phi Beta Kappa Bates grad of '42 and Harvard Law School '49 stressed that he felt it was "dangerous to have only a smattering of knowledge, particularly in the field of law." There are too many, he said, operating with insufficient knowledge and training.

Describes Case System

He described the "case system" employed by many law schools. In this type of training students are required to strive particularly hard to dig out facts and learn with the theory that the harder a student must work for knowledge, the better he will retain it.

Asked how much time students in graduate school spend studying, Tuller stated, "No matter how much time you spend studying, you could always spend more. There is a burden and a pressure over you constantly." He remembers that he spent an average of eight hours a day — and sometimes as much as 12-14.

Bates Grads Well-Rounded

Questions dealing with Bates' grad school preparation promoted the former SENIOR editor to say that Bates grads are extremely well-rounded, despite gripes concerning cultural heritage and the core plan, and have a very high reputation among the country's top grad schools.

Tuller specializes in probate work for the firm of Hausserman, Davison and Shattuck of Boston which handles trust and probate work.

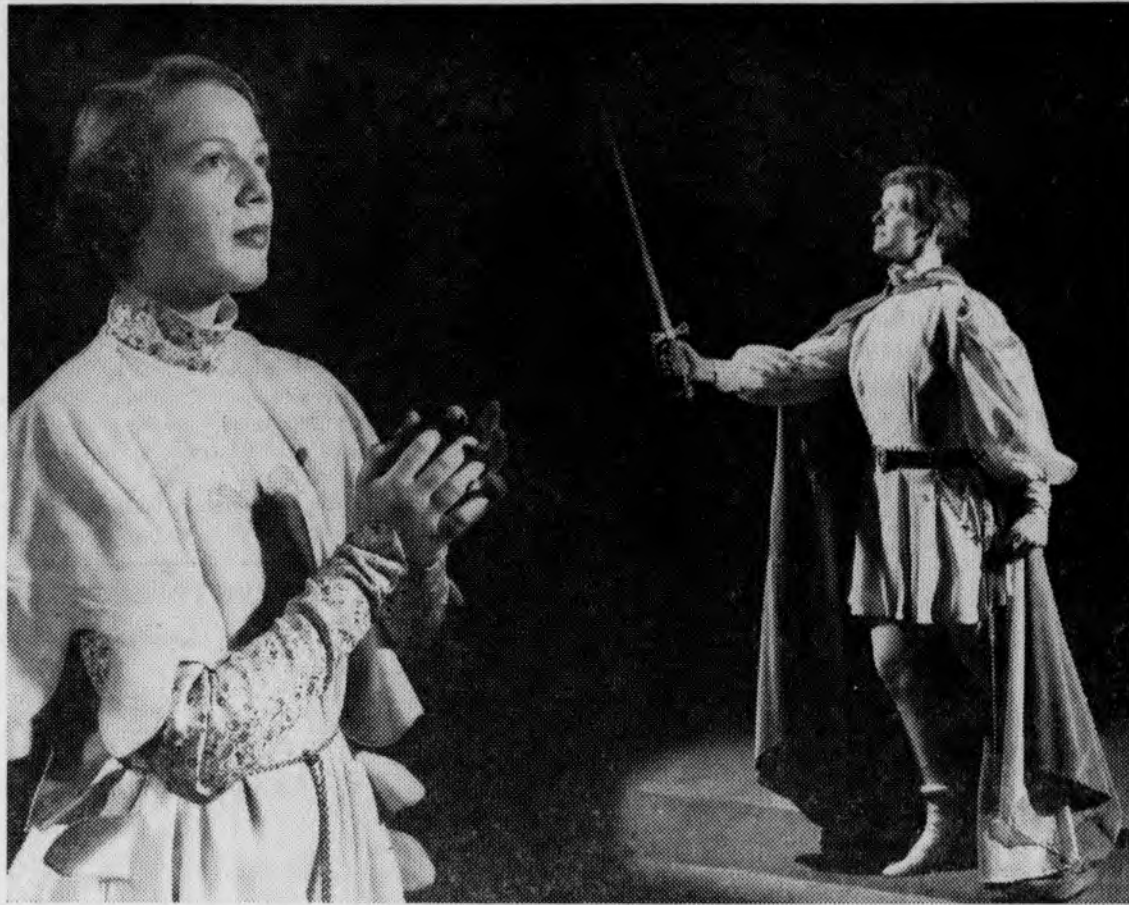
(Continued on page three)

Gidez Calls For WUS Donations Before Tuesday

It was announced at the last CA monthly meeting that the W.U.S. pledges are due next Tuesday. There is one week left in the drive and close to \$400 of the \$500 goal has already been collected.

Chairman Robert Gidez hopes to collect all pledges before Tuesday and go over the goal. A tape recording was made and sent to Athens College answering questions concerning international and national affairs. The recording will be used in a Chapel program there.

There was a discussion of the installation and integration of the new officers to be elected at the all-campus elections on March 21. Plans were made for the spring retreat.



Virginia Fedor and Jean Cleary alternate in leading role

Cleary, Fedor Share Lead Role In Latest Schaeffer Production

By Miriam Hamm

"If she does not recant to the fire she will go!" said the Bishop of Beauvais. It was Joan of which he spoke — the country girl who had no wish to disturb the church, the king, and the nobles, but only wished to aid her country and obey the commands she received from God.

It is the spirit of this inspired Joan which is caught in the Robinson Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" which will be given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Little Theatre.

Inspired by God

Joan was no heretic, no witch or sorceress. She believed implicitly that she was inspired by God. "How can you say I am disobedient when I always obey my voices because they come from God?" she asked the Archbishop. Her voices spoke from heaven telling her how to save France.

Following the voices' direction Joan left her village and went to the court to implore the Dauphin of France for assistance. With his support she would make him King of France! And save France from the English!

Prayerful Militarist

One, the historical, shows her as a woman of action, the militarist who led her troops to battle fearlessly — followed by the men of France firm in their faith in her. The second is Joan, the prayerful, devote girl who followed God's command.

The historical story begins at the Dauphin's court where she promised to crown him King Charles of France. This promise was fulfilled at Rheims after her

(Continued on page three)

Grads Report On Job Chances

Stephens Calls For Job Maturity

Opening the 1955 Career Conference, Everett W. Stephens, director of personnel at Babson Institute of Business Administration, discussed "Are You Ready for a Job?"

Introducing the speaker, Dr. A. Allison Wills '27, president of the Alumni Association, urged all students to participate in the day's program.

Requires Emotional Maturity

"Can you fend for yourself?" and "Can you exercise authority without being belligerent?" were two questions asked by Stephens. These qualities constitute good indications of emotional maturity, the first requisite of a successful life.

A second consideration concerned people who are ego-centered, not socio-centered. A college graduate must become adjusted to a world in which he is not the center of attention.

Be Suited for Job

When a person has succeeded in overcoming the obstacles of emotional immaturity and the ego-centric attitude, he must consider the job for which he is best suited. Stephens suggested a five-step analysis.

First, write out a list of abilities; second, determine interests; third, decide values and aims; fourth, understand personality

(Continued on page two)

Cheerleaders

There will be preliminary tryouts for cheerleading at a meeting of all men and women who are interested at 4:30 p.m. next Monday in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym.

Three Debate Groups Discuss Free Trade

Within the past week three groups of Bates debaters have debated on the proposition "Resolved: that the Federal Government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

Last Thursday, four freshman debaters met debaters from Edward Little High School here on campus. The Bates students were Barbara Madsen, Christopher Ives, Richard Dole, and Bruce Perry.

Bates Meets Lewiston

Lewiston High sent four debaters to meet another group of freshmen on Tuesday. Richard Dole, Roland Stephenson, Paul Hoffman, and Alan Kaplan represented Bates.

Four varsity debaters presented a radio debate on Monday. The 15-minute program was heard on the "Bates on the Air" show. Constantine Berry, Dawn Mausert, Richard Steinberg, and Barry Greenfield, who participated in the radio debate, will also prepare a television debate in the future.

Alumni Stress Personal Traits

Alumni speakers emphasized the need for an ability to get along with people in many of Monday's Career Day panels, as 42 Bates graduates returned to campus for discussion of their positions.

Salaries, occupation drawbacks, extent of competition, and general qualifications were enumerated by the alumni in two sets of panel periods led by student chairmen.

Teaching Attracts Many

Teaching and school administration attracted 57 students, the largest single group, with 43 participants in both the medicine and dentistry and social service panels.

Personality qualities were pointed up in many of the discussions. The graduates stressed responsibility, adaptability, willingness to learn, and interest in hard work, in addition to the ability to think and make decisions.

Students Miss Opportunity

Student chairmen noted Monday night that those students who missed the conference had neglected an excellent chance to make contacts with alumni in the field, as well as learn about career opportunities.

The program for the alumni included a performance of "St. Joan" Sunday night in the Little Theatre, lunch with their student chairmen Monday, and dinner at the Commons Monday night.

Boston Editor Addresses Cit Lab Tomorrow

Assistant American News Editor Robert R. Brunn of the **Christian Science Monitor** will speak before members of the citizenship laboratory Thursday.

A graduate of the University of California in economics, Brunn served as a captain in the Air Force and was a prisoner of war in Germany for two and a half years.

Wins Journalism Scholarship

A Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1948, he specialized in American politics and cultural differences and national understanding. Brunn was a special correspondent for the U. S. far west and later Washington, D. C.

For the past three years Brunn handled the Washington and national news for the **Christian Science Monitor's** Boston office.

In Charge Of Dance



Co-chairmen of Pops, Marjorie Connell and David Olney, prepare for "Fantasia, a Symphony of Color," to be held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday, March 19, from 8-11:45 p. m. Tickets for the formal are being sold by Mrs. Robert G. Berkleman and can be obtained at \$2.50 per couple for Bates students.

Calendar

Today	p. m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45	
Tomorrow	
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.	
"St. Joan", Little Theater, 8 p. m.	
Friday	
Junior Class meeting, Chapel, 9:05 a. m.	
"St. Joan", Little Theater, 8 p. m.	
Saturday	
"St. Joan", Little Theater, 8 p. m.	
Tuesday	
CA monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m.	
Wednesday, March 16	
Winter sports dinner, Commons, 6:30 p. m.	

Chapel Schedule

Friday
Robert R. Brunn
Wednesday
Rev. Crozier

Stu-C Plans Smoker, Reschedules Date Of All-College Elections

Plans for the annual men's Smoker were completed at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. Faculty are invited to the event, which will be held from 7-9 p. m. March 23. At this time the finals in the bowling, ping pong, pool, billiards, and cribbage tournaments now under way will be held.

Robert McAfee and David Higgins are in charge of the tournaments, run by Stu-C with help from the Intra-mural Council. The tournaments are part of the intra-mural system and points will be awarded to participating dorms.

Elections Advanced

Because of a conflict with Blue Book regulations, the All-Campus Elections have been set ahead one week to March 21. The Council passed a resolve recommending to the incoming Council that freshmen be made eligible as Mayoralty candidates.

Stu-C vice-president John Houhoulis will attend the M.I.T. Intercollegiate Conference during spring vacation.

Stephens

(Continued from page one) traits; and fifth, discover what kind of jobs will satisfy the values, use the abilities, stimulate the interests, and suit the personality.

Pick Growing Concern

Students should select companies which are "growing concerns", suggested Stephens. It is important to remember that opportunity doesn't knock at the door. Students must go out and get it, he said.

Cummins Lists Positions In Social Service Fields

Caseworker position vacancies for graduates with courses in psychology, sociology or economics have been announced by Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of guidance and placement.

The New Jersey State Board of Child Welfare is giving preference to New Jersey residents but candidates from other U. S. sections will be considered. With a starting salary of \$3120 most of the beginning positions are supervised by experienced and trained social workers.

Need Patent Examiners

The Department of Commerce reports job opportunities for graduates with physics or chemistry majors as patent examiners with starting salaries at \$4035. The department will send a representative to Bates if the students display enough interest.

The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church announces opportunities for educators, medical workers, ministers, directors of Christian education, church social workers, dietitians, students' supervisors, and summer work.

Business and industrial firms interested in receiving applications

for employment include Household Finance Corporation, managerial training program; Armstrong Cork Company, non-technical domestic salesmen; Cornell University Medical College, antibiotic research technicians.

General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, production, sales and research opportunities for chemistry graduates; Home Life Insurance Company, administrative, sales, actuarial; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, home office and sales jobs; United Chromium, Inc., salesmen.

Announce Campus Interviews

On Tuesday, Joseph H. Rowden of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., will interview men interested in production, underwriting, actuarial, claims and administration and women interested in actuarial science, casualty insurance underwriting, forms analysis, group insurance and statistical administration.

Representing the Department of State, Washington, D. C., Ernest Lister will discuss career opportunities in the Foreign Service at (Continued on page three)

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FRI. - SAT.
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
(technicolor)
Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson
"TOBOR, THE GREAT"
Charles Drake, Karin Booth
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON"
(Technicolor)
Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie
Farley Granger
"WICKED WOMAN"
Beverly Michaels, Richard Egan

Ritz Theatre

Thursday - Saturday
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(technicolor cineamascopie)
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Cyd Charisse
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Bob Mathias, Ward Bond
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GRACE KELLY
MICKEY ROONEY

Play Opens Thursday

(Continued from page one)

victorious battle of Orleans. The refusal of the king and his generals to attack and capture the capital, Paris, marked the beginning of Joan's downfall.

Burned After Conviction

She was taken prisoner by the Burgundians fighting before Compiègne. The king would not and could not ransom her; the Church turned its back on her; and her army did not even attempt to rescue her.

Her trial was held at Rouen, where she was burned at the stake after the conviction. On two counts she was found guilty. First, she was a witch and had intercourse with evil spirits. That is, she was connected with the devil and not with God.

Church Disliked "Presumption"

Second, her craving for soldiery and a masculine life was abnormal. She wore man's clothes and lived like an equal with her soldiers. Her refusal to take off man's garb to receive the sacrament antagonized the Church.

The Church was ready to excommunicate the maid of Orleans. Its hostility and subsequent influence on her trial grew out of what she called her "presumption." That she had communication with God was extremely presumptuous. "She resumes what the Pope himself are not."

Joan Capable of Genius

To understand Joan the person, not the girl of history, one must recognize her as a woman capable of genius, which she displayed in her direction of military affairs and understanding of the political situation. Yet she was still a girl too naive to understand the furor she created by humiliating the great militarists of France, when

she was right and they were wrong.

She was inspired by God to command them, comparable to Socrates' action directed by the "voice that speaks to me". Both Joan and Socrates lacked psychological understanding. Socrates' defense fell short because he did not realize how much fear and hatred he had aroused by showing up his contemporaries as idiots every time he spoke.

Right Too Often

Likewise, Joan was right too often. Always firm and unmoved in her assertions, it was never "I say" but "God says." And for her presumption the Church turned from her. To understand her position, familiarity with the Middle Ages, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Holy Roman Empire is necessary.

The Church did not burn Joan; it never took a life. It was the secular arm that burned Joan at the stake — and the end result was her canonization in 1920 by the Roman Catholic Church.

Lacked Complete Education

Shaw's play casts a new light on the tragedy of Joan. In his introduction he said of Joan summed up, "She was very capable; a born boss." Only her want of education disabled her when she had to deal with such elaborately artificial structures as the great ecclesiastical and social institutions of the Middle Ages.

The epilogue is the symbolical highlight of the play. Its implication is that Joan's history only began with the execution. It was necessary to show the canonized Joan, a saint returned to earth, says Shaw, for many a woman has been burned "but getting canonized is a different matter and a

Women's Clubs

A group of women representing the women's clubs in Lewiston and Auburn will meet with President Phillips Monday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Union to lay tentative plans for an Ambassadors' Conference to be held on campus next fall.

The conference, which will be similar to the Fine Arts Conference held last year, will bring ambassadors from other countries to address an audience composed of students and townspeople.

Cummins

(Continued from page two)

a luncheon group meeting next Wednesday.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York will send Henry T. Emmons to talk with men interested as bank examiner or bank management trainees March 17. Interviewers from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, want men for underwriting trainees and claims work March 18.

Tuller

(Continued from page one)

In his final remarks the Navy veteran stated that the desire to see both sides of the question is one of the chief reasons people go into law as a career. Speaking of all vocational fields he concluded that certain men are needed in a person's chosen occupation as ideals — to guide in the work, and to give it direction and goals.

more important one".

Shaw implies an irony in posterity's attempt by canonization to make amends for that execution. If she returned to earth even now she would still be burned, for there is no place on earth for a saint.

Chapel Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenton

Brenton-Webber Nuptials Are Solemnized In College Chapel

In the first wedding held this year at the Bates College Chapel, Miss Marianne Webber '55, daughter of Mrs. Milton L. Webber of Chebeague Island, Maine, became the bride of Richard Preble Brenton '54, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brenton of Arlington, Mass.

Dean Harry W. Rowe officiated at the double ring ceremony assisted by Charles Calcagni '54. Traditional wedding marches were provided by Prof. D. Robert Smith, and Mrs. Richard Bowen '36 sang "I Love Thee." Phillip Morrison rendered a vocal solo,

"The Lord's Prayer," during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Wesley Webber, the bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned of white candlelight satin with long pointed sleeves, round neckline, and a chapel-length train.

Her train-length veil fashioned of imported French lace was the same one worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding ceremony. The bridal bouquet was of eucharist lilies, yellow sweet-heart roses and stephanotis.

(Continued on page six)

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Editorials

Hobby Shoppe, Anyone?

Digging into the ACP releases once again, we find a very bewildered bachelor professor cutting all his Monday classes to recuperate from an excessive diet of milk, ice cream, hamburgers, coffee, grapefruit, and other edibles. The cause? —

The poor man devoured these goodies on the hour every hour, beginning at 4 o'clock on Friday, after winning the honors in the Corrigan Dating Contest at Baylor University, Texas. He dated only 38 coeds in the course of his big weekend.

Activities planned (on a detailed schedule presented to the popular prof) included 17 trips to a local restaurant for meals and refreshments and several Sunday church dates!

Casanova Weekend

The scheming coeds appointed nine second place young ladies to the waiting list, in case illness should overtake one of the privileged few already on the historian's date book. As if they had a right to be sick!

Asked to comment on the unusual proceedings, the apparently obliging prof casually observed that this weekend might prove "the turning point of my life". Probably never dare speak to a woman again, certainly not enter that worn-out restaurant!

A Pat On The Back

College seniors are supposed to acquire some semblance of dignity between Ivy Day exercises in June and the beginning of their final semesters in September. The presence of this extra quality is often questioned.

Doubt seems to arise fairly regularly about whether we are really growing up or just concealing our childishness better as the semesters pass. It does break through now and then in foolish pranks and hilarious snow fights, but we think the maturity is there.

We proved it last Thursday night in Pettigrew. Few of the seniors went to that class meeting without having at least a vague idea of what could happen. But it didn't. It was a well-conducted, serious discussion of what the class obviously considered a serious topic.

"Thinking Students"

Few adults can talk over a controversial issue in which they are emotionally and intellectually involved without bringing things to the heated discussion point. We heard no mud-slinging, no shouting, no interruptions, and saw no angry participants.

It was serious business, and the underclassmen admitted will be willing to say it was carried off in a serious manner. One could not help but think, sitting there watching Lev Campbell leading that group, what terrific civic leaders such college men and women as these are going to be.

Individuals mature enough to discuss something which has deeply concerned them, and broad-minded enough to hear both sides, have a right to be proud of what they accomplished — especially since no one entered that lecture hall in a completely objective state of mind.

It's so easy to be dramatic, irrational, emotional — it's so hard to be direct, thoughtful, and reasonable. Apparently Bates has been responsible for teaching us to think — all we needed to prove it was something we really believed in to think about.

No Blind Ideals

Until it confronts you, you rarely know just how strongly you'll feel about your ideals. It's good to know — and all the seniors and underclassmen at that meeting sensed it — that Bates is producing young people with ideals.

With ideals, yes, and — more important — with the ability to thoughtfully and realistically face whatever challenges those ideals.

A Necessary Signature?

The Communist suppression activities, stirred up by McCarthy and his chattering henchmen, hit the student body at Long Island University recently. The Young Democrats have asked that prospective graduates be required to sign a loyalty oath.

The college newspaper protests the action which resulted in campaigns for a signed statement saying the graduate disclaims "past or present membership in the Communist Party or any other organization on the Attorney General's subversive list".

Campus editorial comment included the judgment that this represents "ineffective and dangerous folly" — noting also that, "A loyal American doesn't have to have 'loyalty papers' in his record" to be graduated from a school that "prepares him to live in a democracy."

Sounds like they're aiming for the heights in unnecessary and unwise graduation requirements. Why should any student political group feel it must take the defensive in such a matter? Why let fear get the upper hand?

Faculty Profile

By Don Gochberg

The Quimby Institute is not listed in "Lovejoy's Guide to American Colleges and Universities". But ask any Bates debater. He'll tell you that "Q. I." is the most renowned educational institution within the "stern and rock-bound coasts" of Maine.

When nostalgic alumni look back on "the dear old school", along with the Hathorn bell, Mount David, Ivy Day and all the other traditions, they often remember Frank Brooks Quimby, professor of speech and director "extraordinaire" of debating.

Bates Born and Bred

Once, contrary to popular belief, Professor Quimby was a little boy. Born in Turner, Maine, on February 18, 1897, he, like his mother, brother and uncles, received a degree from Bates. Young Brooks graduated in the class of '18 with honors in history and government, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Editor of the *Student* and of the "Mirror", and with a varsity letter in track. Anything else left? He married, of course, a Bates co-ed.

After graduation, he served as a second lieutenant in the Army during World War One. In 1922, Brooks Quimby returned to Maine to head the history department at Deering High School in Portland. After bringing forth four championship debate teams in five years there while directing debating in his spare time, he received the call to return to the Quimby family's alma mater.

Debaters Travel

Since 1927, Quimby-coached teams have victoriously toured the far corners of the earth. In places as far apart as England, the Union of South Africa and Australia, Quimby men have brought memories of ivy-covered buildings to Bates men far from home.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

In reflecting upon the four long years that I have spent at this institution, it occurred to me that I had never penned a letter to this column, and it is in recognition of this that I am today rectifying that signal neglect.

I wish but to echo the sentiments so well expressed here in the past weeks. It is indeed a fortunate and never-to-be-forgotten experience to be guided and moulded in our character by men much wiser and much better than we, an experience that imparts much more to us than the bare facts of classroom or of textbook.

College Teaches Obligations

One of the most significant principles that we draw from our college education is the recognition of our moral obligation to each and every individual and to society as a whole, an obligation that implies a responsibility to do that which is best, that which is right and just, in all spheres of conduct. The fulfillment of this duty requires knowledge, or in other words, the truth, as a basis for all decisions.

A Double Requirement

This is, however, a double requirement. Since our conscious experience is the product of the dynamic interaction of the whole of mind with the environment, it is necessary for us to know our in-

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Quimby Institute Still Unbeaten!



Incomparable Coach

Frequently, at such places as tournaments and formal dinners throughout the country, Professor Quimby is asked why Bates debaters are so successful. His usual laconic reply is: "Smart people; lot of work." He then goes on to say, "I don't believe in this miracle coach stuff. If you're not doing well, just work a little harder."

Bates Trimuphs

Professor Quimby may not believe in "miracle coaches", but his teams have compiled a record which might make any miracle-worker envious. They have won 354 intercollegiate debates since his arrival in the fall of 1927 and lost only 147, won 31 decision debates with representatives of foreign countries and lost 11.

As a result of this lack of "miracle coaching", Professor Quimby

has been invited several times to coach national teams which represent this country in debating half throughout the world. He particularly enjoyed coaching a national team bound for India because he knew that the Indian Communists would not know what to make of it when they saw a "huge beaming American negro" representing his country after they had spread so much propaganda about the terrible oppression undergone by all colored people in America.

Work is Fun

When asked how his national teams compared with the home town product, he replied, "Don't see that they're a whole lot better than Bates people, but they're keen boys, a lot of fun to work with."

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The Bates Student



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Betty Lou Warren '56

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Track Scoring Headed By Fay, Foulds, And Riopel

By Bob Lucas

Out of a scheduled five meets over the winter track season the Bobcat cindersmen ended up with only a single win. The lone victory came in the final meet against Tufts when the Bobcats garnered a total of 64 2/3 points to the visitors' 52 1/3.

Of the five meets Bates took but a single first in the weight events when Woody Parkhurst let loose in the hammer throw against Tufts. Although regularly picking up seconds and thirds, the big five-pointers were just not to be had by the Garnet crew.

Fay, Foulds, Riopel Lead

The big scorers for the Bobcats over the season were all in the running and jumping events. In number of firsts garnered, Senior Doug Fay and Sophomore Don Foulds led the aggregation, each with five. Jim Riopel, a junior, was another consistent winner in his distance specialties with four firsts.

Fay won his favorite 600 in four out of the five appearances he made during the season. Losing only to Northeastern, and that by a sheer whisker, he proved to be the most consistent individual winner on the Bobcat squad. Fay's other first came in the 300 in the opening meet against Maine.

Foulds showed an amazing versatility throughout the season, displaying his talents primarily in the broad jump and pole vault events. He took firsts in the broad jump against Bowdoin and Northeastern, scoring in the latter meet the only Bobcat first. In the Bowdoin meet he also took a first in the pole vault, scoring a like feat in the final Tufts meet. His other first also came against Tufts when he copped the 40 yard dash.

Riopel in his three firsts, topped the pace in the mile event in each of the New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and Tufts meets. His fourth first was taken in the grueling two-mile run, again against Tufts.

West Unbeaten In Basketball

West Parker established a firm hold on its WAA basketball lead by soundly trouncing Rand and Wilson in its last two appearances to remain the only undefeated team in the competition.

The previously unbeaten seniors failed to get through to score, while Jayne Nangle poured in 17 points for the winners. West came out on top 45-17.

Parker Remains Undefeated

A week later the Parker six downed Wilson 50-10 with Sandy Johnson and Jayne Nangle sharing scoring honors, again at 17 points. The Wilson forwards were handicapped by their lack of height and the expert guarding of freshman Betsy Gray.

Tied for second and with one game left for each to play are Cheney and Chase-Milliken with three and one records. Cheney handed East its second straight loss 27-21 and then defeated a fairly strong Town team 37-21.

Peck Scores High

Carol Bacon tossed in 15 points for Cheney against East, with Ellie Peck taking top place against Town, scoring 20 points. Peggy Perham drove for 10 points from the floor for the Town team.

Combined dorms Chase and Milliken edged out Frye 25-23 to remain in the tournament race.

(Continued on page six)

Manteiga Tops Scoring As Cats Post 6-13 Mark

By Ray Zelch

The 1954-55 varsity basketball season at Bates College was a relatively poor one if considered from a won-loss point of view. The Bobcats were able to win only six out of 19 games, and took just two State Series victories, both over the University of Maine.

It must be stated, however, that this was primarily a building year for the Garnet hoopsters. Of the five regulars employed by varsity mentor Bob Addison, only two, Captain Bob Dunn and Don Smith, had seen previous varsity experience of any degree. Sophomore Jack Hartleb was encountering his initial season of varsity competition, and the starting five was rounded out by two freshmen, Jack Manteiga and Kent White.

Play Close Games

In spite of the six and thirteen record, the team displayed an interesting brand of basketball with many of the games not being decided until the final five minutes of play. It is noteworthy to recognize the fact that Bates dropped two State Series verdicts by two points, and the finale against Colby, state champs for the fifth successive year, was dropped by only four points.

The Bates team dropped a total of 1172 points through the nets for an offensive average of 61.6 points per game. The opposition hit for an average of 67.1 points or a total of 1277 points. The locals averaged 58.2% from the foul line as compared to 62% by the opponents. It is well to note that Bates outrebounded its rivals 43.3% to 39%.

eraged 58.2% from the foul line as compared to 62% by the opponents. It is well to note that Bates outrebounded its rivals 43.3% to 39%.

Manteiga Leads Scorers

The team was led in scoring by Manteiga who dunked in 301 points for a 15.7 shooting average. He made 37.8% of his shots while Hartleb was hitting for 31% with 280 points and a 14.7 average.

White and Smith were the foul shot leaders, the former clicking on 55 out of 75 attempts, and Smitty good on 48 out of 60 tries. In rebounding, Manteiga was the "big gun" with 193, or an average of 10 per game. Dunn snared 179 for a 9.4 average. They were followed by Hartleb who took 131, and Smith with 109.

Sophomore Ralph Davis, once given an opportunity to show his wares, displayed rapid improvement and was frequently called upon by Coach Addison to spell the starters along with Bill Hoadley, who started the season with the jayvees, but soon worked his way to the varsity squad. Junior Tom Moore was one of the first replacements in each game.

Smith, a three year veteran on the hardwood floor, played his final game of his collegiate career against Colby, and will be the only member of the team to graduate in June. Thus next year's basketball coach will find a nucleus of veterans waiting for him.

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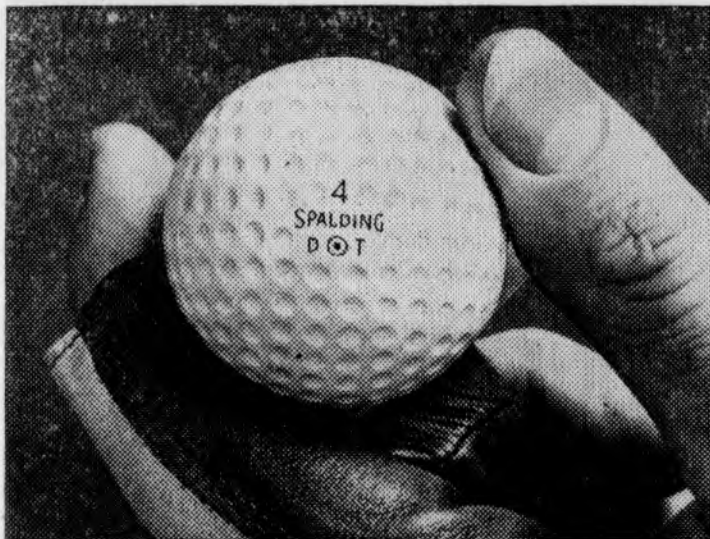
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Bates People Exchange Vows

(Continued from page three)

Miss Dianne Webber, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor wearing an orchid gown of net over taffeta with short bolero jacket. Her bouquet was fashioned of orchid sweetpeas and iris.

WAA Basketball

(Continued from page five)

Tall forward Norma Wells contributed 18 points toward the winners' score.

Recovering slowly from the loss of star forwards Irish Flynn and Betty McLeod, East Parker evened its record by taking two games from Rand and Frye House.

Seniors Trounced

Romping over the seniors 38-10, East was led to the win by Joan LaWall and Mary Sinnott with 12 points each. The seniors once again could not penetrate the Truesdail-Connell defense and had to shoot from outside.

East's win over Frye found the scoring talent fairly well divided among the forwards, with Lee Daker hitting for 10 points in Frye's losing cause. Final score was 39-16.

Hacker Wins First

The Hacker House girls gained their first victory at Whittier's expense 39-32, despite Dorc Turner's 21 points for the seniors.

Its next game saw Hacker return to the losing column as Wilson managed a 26-25 win over their neighbors across the street. With the score tied at 24 all, Wilson pulled it out in the two minute overtime period.

West Jayvees In Tourney

Finishing its schedule with the balance on the win side, Wilson beat the Town team 35-26, Capt. Judy Larkin scoring 13 points in the second quarter to capture the honors with 20 points.

Whittier took its fourth straight loss as the Town six edged out the seniors 34-33, Peggy Perham of the winning combo scoring 14 points, tying with Chris Dawson's record for Whit.

Jayvee teams from Cheney and West played three games during the course of the season, with West winning two out of the three. Capt. Paula Pratt's largely frosh and soph team will be eligible for the first round of the tournament.

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The bridesmaids, the Misses Janneke Disbrow and Joan Davidson, both classmates of the bride, wore green gowns fashioned of net over taffeta with bouquets of yellow jonquils.

Classmates Usher

Donald Brenton, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man, and ushers were Richard Prothero, Reid Pepin, Donald Smith, classmates of the bride, and Richard Bowen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elm Hotel.

Mrs. Brenton June Graduate

Mrs. Brenton prepared for college at Chebeague Island and will be graduated from Bates in June.

Her husband was graduated from Arlington High School, Newhampton Preparatory School, and Bates College in the class of 1954. He is now serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps and leaves soon for Germany.

Mrs. Brenton will join her husband overseas following graduation.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

ner selves as well as the outer world, for even in acting upon what we feel to be the truth we may be falling prey to one of the psychological traps along the way of clear thinking.

Not the least of these, aside from rationalization, is that form of avoiding conflicts in thought that the psychologists metaphorically denote as the "logic-tight" compartment.

Let Ideas Mingle

This is merely an apt description of a process in which logically inconsistent ideas or drives are kept apart from each other in consciousness without the individual being aware of the connection.

This is meant only as an example of the difficulties we encounter in attempting to live up to the ethics of the good life. But it is to our instructors here at Bates that we owe our thanks for giving us the awareness both of our moral obligations and of their implications.

Charles P. Ridley '55

Coach Quimby Carries On With Unbeatable Teams

(Continued from page four)

While having "fun", Professor Quimby has found time to be President of the New England Speech Conference, a member of the Speech Association of America, the chairman of the Speech Association's committee on international debating, a national officer of Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary member of Tau Kappa Alpha (honored at the same ceremony with Lowell Thomas) and the author of many books and articles—among them the most popular high school debating manual in the country.

Growth Rewards

These honors have not assumed great proportions in his mind. "What is most exciting," says Professor Quimby, "is seeing people develop—even after graduation. You don't get rich, but there are things much more rewarding."

Last year at the Eastern Tour-

ney, according to Professor Quimby, he allowed a girl to resume her speech after a rude radiator had ceased erupting. He spoke to her kindly for a moment to restore her shattered confidence. After the debate, she asked a Bates man, "That sweet old man your coach?" Replied the Quimby producer, "He's neither sweet nor old."

Quimby Beats All!

If you should see an undergraduate staggering slightly as he walks out of Pettigrew Hall, he has probably just attended the Quimby Institute. It is said that since 1927, Professor Quimby has never lost these debates against his own teams. (Incidentally, during the Institute, he is the audience, timekeeper, opposition, judge and critic!)

When asked what unusual event had occurred to him recently, Professor Quimby pondered a moment and said, "After seven years I've finally swapped my Pontiac



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